

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

EDGAR ALLAN POE. HIS LIFE, LETTERS AND OPINIONS. By JOHN H. INGRAM. 2 vols. \$10. London: John Murray.

EDGAR ALLAN POE. By E. C. STEPHENSON. \$10. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

Here are further contributions to the still increasing bibliography of Poe. A critic himself, he seems the occasion of endless criticism in others. He has discussed summarily in magazines, and he is dissected at large in volumes. People show their own genius by writing about him. He is regarded as a sort of literary mystery, about whom it is fit that writers should have opinions and theories. We would not say, for that might appear ill-natured, that the problem of Poe's life and production is an easy one to be solved; but is it too soon to hint that we have had books enough upon the subject already? The bulk is out of proportion to the subject, nor is there any reason why Mr. Poe should have more "Lives" than John Milton. We suppose that the real origin of all this fecundity is to be found in the fact that while Poe's literary work, or much of it, challenges the intelligence of mankind, and is not always easily comprehended, there is a degree of personal interest in his life and adventures. What Carlyle said of Madame Von Erxleben is true of Poe. He was and is "a biographical phenomenon." He therefore piques persons who like to exhibit their cleverness by discussing their fellow-creatures; and the consequence is that we have had all these books about him, nor is there any certainty that we may not have many more.

Mr. Ingram's Life we may command as "full and faithful." The author has exhibited uncommon industry and patience in the collection of his materials.

The story of a fidal and unhappy career is told with extraordinary minuteness, from its beginning to its tragic close. Mr. Ingram is inclined evidently to the side of sympathy and exculpation; but he conveys nothing of importance, and goes courageously on with the narrative of Poe's infirmities and misfortunes and errors, still asking us, either directly or indirectly, to be lenient and making the most of whatever was noble in the character of the poet.

Some of these Americans have chosen the study of Leon Bonnat, a pretense which we decide, commend, since this private studio is the one which serves most usefully as a rival to the three assumed by the Government, those of Lehmann, Géome and Alexi de Gouvenet. A brilliant graduate, Mr. John S. Sargent, comes from the studio of Charles Duran, another centre of influence where the student incidentally learns the art of snapping his fingers at studio-conveniences.

Mr. John S. Sargent made himself known last year by a vivid portrait of his master, the sympathetic and sincere Carlos Duran, when "Red Boy" in the present exhibition is a rump in flavor. Mr. Sargent is a picture of a young lad, "Madame E. F. Walling" in the Park Exposition of 1878.

The series of articles on the "Salon" of this year by Mr. Burty, written with the usual independence and spirit, contains some excellent words on our American artists, which we think well worth translating. "Let us leave England," says Mr. Burty, "but where shall we go?" "Since we are bound to go somewhere, let us steer for America; before fairly taking the sea, however, we may as well stop at Paris, since the American artist only cuts his pencils and engravings in almost every quarter of that city. Some of these Americans have chosen the study of Leon Bonnat, a pretense which we decide, commend, since this private studio is the one which serves most usefully as a rival to the three assumed by the Government, those of Lehmann, Géome and Alexi de Gouvenet. A brilliant graduate, Mr. John S. Sargent, comes from the studio of Charles Duran, another centre of influence where the student incidentally learns the art of snapping his fingers at studio-conveniences.

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Mr. Burty's article should be addressed to NORTHERN AMERICAN REVIEW, New York.

SUPPLEMENT TO SCALPEL No. 46.

THE ORGANIC LAW.

STRUCTURE, VARIOUS, AND INTERNAL HEMORRHIDES, and the consequences; various expositions of anatomical structures, and the diseases of the body, and the various methods of treatment; the different diseases, &c., &c. new synopsis of rapid and often of great interest.

Influence of Tonics on the Nervous Powers.

What we want is, it has of the editor for \$1. well bound in six large volumes of 300 pages each. Nos. 44 and 45 price 50 cents, contain the articles on tobacco.

EXTRACT FROM DR. DIXON'S LECTURE ON HEMORRHAGES.

The series that supply the internal or mucous coats of the body, and receive a part of the blood, are the veins, arterioles, and the capillaries, which are the smallest vessels of the body.

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